

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

VOL. VI.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, MAY 21, 1914.

No. 31.

MOVING DAY IN CHAPEL

Seniors Have Finished the Prelude of Battle.

Wednesday marked a historic day of many youth's college career. The Seniors, after they had completed all examinations, moved from the sacred Senior spot called the "corned," to the rostrum, to conduct chapel in the manner like that which they have witnessed for four years.

They worshipped at the shrine these many days that the horizon of their life may be widened. They are justly exultant over the last victorious contest and their friends are glad to see them reach the goal which they have toiled.

Each class, as before, moved on to take up the standards of their predecessors. As soon as the Dawn of September morn shall rise blushing through the sky above her crimson wheels, the class of '15 will begin such a career as these have hymned.

GREEK PLAY AND CLASSIC DANCES GRAND SUCCESS

Miss Christine Hopkins Performs the Stellar Part With Remarkable Ability.

AT OPERA HOUSE.

(Lexington Herald.)

"Pygmalion and Galatea," the mythological play, was presented Saturday evening at the Lexington Opera House under the direction of Mrs. Robert Lee Stout in honor of Henry Claggett Chapter, D. A. R., before a large and appreciative audience.

The title roles of Pygmalion and Galatea were taken by Mr. William McComas and Miss Christine Hopkins and were presented with remarkable ability by the two talented young stars.

The assisting parts in the presentation ably handled by Miss Ina Darnall, as Cynisca, Pygmalion's wife; Miss Rebecca Smith as Myrine, Pygmalion's sister; Miss Elsie Speck as Minos, Pygmalion's slave; Thomas Hedden as Chrysos, an art patron; Miss Marie Michot as Daphne, Chrysos' wife; Miss Frances Gelsel as Chrysos' slave, and Franklin Corn as Leucippe, a soldier.

The costumes worn were attractive and of Greek model, that worn by Galatea having been modeled by Miss Eud Yandell, of New York.

The scene of the production was designed especially for the piece and was unusual and historically correct.

The second part of the program was devoted to classic dances, a form of worship to the Greek god, Dionysius, before the temple and around the altar.

The dancers were the most talented and graceful of those who have studied classic dancing in the city and its numbers were artistic and beautiful.

The boxes in which the regents of

(Continued on Page Six.)

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR WILDCATS OVER VOLUNTEERS

State Wins Sensational Track Meet From Tennessee Athletes by Close Score.

SULLIVAN BREAKS RECORD

Another Wildcat victory was gained Saturday afternoon when our track and field athletes defeated Tennessee in one of the prettiest and hardest fought meets ever staged on Stoll Field, the score being 58 to 56.

The Volunteers started out like they meant business when Martin beat B. Roth in the 100-yard dash in 10 3/5 seconds. The same man ran the 220-yard dash in the same position, but as K. Zerfoss and Sanford had won the high jump and half-mile run respectively, the score was even. From here on State lead for quite a while until Tennessee, winning firsts in the 220 hurdles and broad jump and first and second in the shot put, jumped into the lead. It was short-lived however, as State cleaned up in the discus throw, Newhouse hurling the disc an even 97 feet, beating Howard Williams by one foot.

The next event, the mile run, won the meet for the Wildcats. Sullivan, who won the event, made up a lot of ground in the last 120 yards and finished fast with Hogrefe a close second, the two Tennessee men finishing far in the rear. When the time was announced it was found that Sullivan had clipped one-fifth of a second off the school record by making 5:45 4-5, Hogrefe holding the record at 4:46 flat.

The most exciting event of the meet was the relay. On the last quarter Sanford started some ten yards behind Martin, the Volunteers' crack sprinter. As both runners sped around the track, Sanford could be seen to be slowly overcoming his opponent's lead. Forty yards from the tape they were abreast and then the Kentucky man drew away from Martin and won going away. However, the judges gave the race to the Volunteers on a foul; one of the State men leaving his mark before he tagged, which was not allowed under the rules of the meet.

The features of the meet were Sullivan's run in the mile and Sanford's run in the 440, which he did in 52 2-5. Martin, the Volunteers' sprinter, also ran well in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, winning both and finishing second in the 440.

The officials of the meet were: L. B. Rasmussen, referee; Dr. J. J. Tiggert, starter; E. L. Gillis, Stonewall Jackson and Tom Zerfoss, judges of the finish; Webb Lall, announcer; Abe Roth and Chambers, timers; C. W. Williams and J. T. Jackson, Jr., field judges.

The events and winners follows:

100-Yard Dash

First, Martin, Tennessee; second, Roth, Kentucky. Time, 10 3/5.

220-Yard Dash.

(Continued on Page Six.)

PRES. H. S. BARKER TO ADDRESS FARMERS

At Barbecue in Owensboro Given by the Distillers of Daviess County.

On May 30th, President H. S. Barker will deliver an address to the farmers of Daviess and adjoining counties at a barbecue given by the Daviess county distillers. Plenty of feed will be prepared for the many farmers that will be present.

The principal object of the meeting is to impress upon the farmers the value of distillers' dried grain for the fattening of hogs.

Dr. E. S. Good, of the Experiment Station, will speak on "Hogs and their Feeding." For some time Dr. Good has been experimenting upon this subject and now has many figures which he will use to show the value of dried slop for fattening hogs.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

Five Schools Taking Part in Contest.

A very interesting high school tournament was held at Shelbyville last week with five schools participating. The high schools and grades from the following places took part: Eminence, Lagrange, Shelbyville, Harrodsburg and Springfield. Contests were held in athletics, music and declamation and in about thirty high school and grade school subjects.

This tournament, the second of its kind held in Shelbyville was fostered and promoted by Prof. McHenry Rhoads, of the University. The following from our faculty attended the tournament and acted as judges: Prof. T. T. Jones, judge and critic in music and high school subjects; Prof. C. P. Weaver, judge of declamations; Alpha Brumage acted as referee and umpire in all athletics and judge in music.

Shelbyville high school and graded school won a large number of points in all events. Springfield carried all honors in track and base ball. Shelbyville won in girls' basket ball.

A most interesting track and field meet was held on the 14th, Springfield High winning by a good margin, with Lagrange a close second. In the base ball tournament the teams representing Shelbyville and Springfield were the runners-up. In the final contest Springfield won by a score of 4 to 1. A number of promising athletes participated in the track meet and in the base ball tournament.

Among the most promising men were Ireland and Thomas, of La Grange Thomas of Eminence, Powers of Shelbyville, Haydon, Boblett, Hickerson, T. Spalding, D. Spalding and McClelland, from Springfield High. Ireland, from Lagrange, pitched an excellent game of base ball and also was a point winner at track. Ireland is perhaps one of the best high school base ball pitchers in the State. His team mate, Thomas, behind the bat,

(Continued on Page Six.)

PATTERSON FRESHMEN WIN

Inter-Society Debate From Union Freshmen.

The annual inter-society Freshman debate was held in chapel last Friday night. This is the second Freshman debate and has proved to be of much value to the societies.

The question for discussion was, "Resolved, That the right of suffrage in all National, State and Municipal elections should be restricted to an educational qualification. The Patterson team, which was composed of "Senator" Crum, Harney and Graddy, affirmed the resolution and Messrs. Roy Scott, Clarence Clark and Nance upheld the negative of the question.

The judges, who were Dean A. M. Miller, Dean Walter E. Rowe and Judge Lyman Chalkley, rendered their decision two to one in favor of the affirmative.

The speeches of each debater was well prepared and delivered by the members of each team.

State for some years have proven their prowess in debating and thus developing young students to fill the place of others as they pass from our institution.

STATE BEATS CINCY.

Wildcats Make Clean Sweep of Year's Athletic Contests With Onions by Friday's Victory.

SCORE 8 TO 0.

With Jim Parks pitching in the best form he has shown yet this year, the Wildcats easily defeated the University of Cincinnati by the score of 8 to 0.

The Rhinelanders secured only four hits off "Turkey's" delivery, two of them being of a very scratchy variety. Only one man got to second, and he on a dropped throw by Reed, after the visitor had been caught stealing. Incidentally four men died by the C. Park-Reed route, "Young Turk's" arm being in great shape.

Jim Parks distinguished himself in the first inning when he caused three Cincy men to walk slowly back to the bench sadly shaking their heads. State could do nothing in their half, although Schrader got a base on balls.

In the second frame, the State boys got busy and gathered three runs. J. Park fanned to open the inning, but Tuttle singled over second and a moment later stole that bag. Bryson popped to Myers. Waters hit one to Myers that was too hot for him to handle, Tuttle scoring and Waters taking second on the throw to catch Tuttle at the bat. Curtis Park then singled to left, scoring Waters and counting himself when Wilhelm let the ball get away from him and roll to deep left. Wright then doubled but was left on base when Schrader flied to Metzger, who made a sensational catch.

Myers, the first man up for Cincinnati in the third, reached first on

(Continued on Page Two.)

NEXT DEBATE.

Question, "Resolved that the Monroe Doctrine Should be Abandoned."
—Inter-Society.

The annual inter-society debate between the Union and Patterson, from which the Varsity debating team will be selected, is to be held some time in December. The question for this logomachy is, "Resolved, that the Monroe should be abandoned." The Patterson society will represent the affirmative and the Union will champion the negative. These teams will be selected early in October by a try-out and from the judges' choice we expect to put out a winning team for the Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Debate.

HOW ABOUT

THE CIRCUS

Are You Going to Stay?

It seems a queer thing to the management and directors of the first college circus ever given on our campus, that more students don't avail themselves of the opportunity of winning some of the \$110 which the faculty and alumni are offering as prizes for the best stunts. If you do not think they mean to give that amount of money see Prof. Miller and ask him.

It also seems a queer thing that since this is being given chiefly for the benefit of the Senior class, that at least some of them would not offer their assistance. We need the help and assistance of every male and female on this campus to put this circus over. Some of us, perhaps, do not comprehend the magnitude and enormity of this project.

Hence, if you think you can help out in the acrobatic, or gymnastic lines, see Prof. Rasmussen and he will help you get up something. If you have no comedy stunt in mind, see Prof. Farquhar or Sandman, and they will help you get up something. If you would like to have charge of one of the side shows, see Graham or Noel Williams, and besides having a lot of fun and glory for yourself, you will be helping your future Alma Mater by helping the present offspring of that dear mother. Furthermore, you will be right in line for one or more of the prizes, and there is no limit to the number of prizes each or any person may win. You are eligible for all of them. For the benefit of those who do not know what they are we reprint them below.

\$50 to the organization, as such, pulling off the best comedy stunt. \$25 to the team of not over five doing the best straight acrobatic or gymnastic stunt. \$15 for the best individual acrobatic or gymnastic stunt. \$10 for the best individual comedy stunt and \$10 for the best side show.

There is no restriction as to the number of prizes any individual or group man who except this, and that is that you cannot win both a prize for comedy and one for acrobatic work with the same stunt. But the same individuals with different stunts may win as many prizes as possible. For further information, and signing up your stunts, see Sandman.

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THE CIRCUS.

The committee in charge of the circus which will be a feature of the home coming of old students of State University, have announced that all is in readiness for the big event, the biggest event in the way of an amusement ever produced at the University.

The circus will open with a big parade headed by the University band, followed by the performers and all the classes that will be holding reunions.

The circus will consist of the big show, eight side shows, and the finals in all the athletic events of the year. Forty acrobats have already responded to the call for performers, and twenty-five clowns have been secured.

A sensational and awe inspiring feature of the big show will be the loop-the-loop and gap on a bicycle by one of the most daring young artists of the age.

Four teams have already applied for permission to contest for the \$50 prize offered for the best comedy stunt.

A prize of \$25 has been offered for the best acrobatic team of not over five men; a prize of \$15 for the best individual acrobat; a prize of \$10 for the best individual acrobatic stunt and a prize of \$10 for the best side show.

The side shows will consist of the best snake charmer the world has ever known; the gigantic offer of four shows for the price of one admission to see the giant, the midget, the fat boy and the bearded lady.

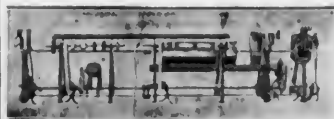
The championship for wrestling, boxing, fencing, tennis, will be decided and the championship medals will be awarded.

The long postponed gymnastic tournament for which the gymnastic trophies are offered will be given under the main canvas.

Several herds of trained animals have been secured for the performance and still the plans for the enormous entertainment has not been completed, surprises will await the late comers and there will be something doing of interest to everybody.

Make your plans to come early and stay late to the most extravagant production of the age—THE GREAT ALUMNI REUNION CIRCUS OF THE STUDENTS OF STATE UNIVERSITY.

The faculty and students of the Home Economic Department of the State University will be at home to their friends and those interested in the exhibit of the textile and clothing work, completed under the direction of Miss Ruby Buckman, on Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, on the third floor of the Educational building

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(Continued from Page One.)
STATE BEATS CINCY.

Reed's error on his grounder. He reached second a moment later when Reed dropped C. Park's throw to catch him stealing. This was as far as he or any of his teammates got, as the next three were easy.

State added another run in the next next round on Reed's single and Tuttle's triple.

To show they were still busy, the Wildcats opened up in the fourth and got two more runs. Waters doubled and took third on Wright's pretty punt down the third base line. Both scored a moment later when "Senator" Crum lost the ball in right field for three bases.

In the fifth another pair of tallies were added to State's total. After J. Parks had popped to second, Tuttle was safe on a muffed fly by Wilhelm and reached third when Behle muffed up Bryson's grounder. Tuttle scored a minute later on Water's sacrifice fly. Bryson scored on C. Park's single. This ended the scoring for State, although Crum singled in the sixth he was out stealing.

The features of the game were the work of the Kentucky battery and the fielding of Metzger, the Rhinelander's center fielder. The Park family had a big day. Jim fanned nine opposing batsmen while Curtis threw out four out of the five men who attempted to steal second base. Metzger made three sensational catches and covers more ground than any visiting outfielder seen here this season.

The box score:

U. of K.	AB	H	R	P	O	A	E
Wright, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0	
Schrader, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	
Crum, rf	4	2	0	0	0	0	
Reed, 2b	4	1	1	4	5	1	
J. Park, p	4	0	0	0	1	0	
Tuttle, 1b	4	2	2	9	0		
Bryson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Waters, ss	3	1	2	1	1	0	
C. Park, c	4	2	1	10	4	0	
Total	35	10	8	27	11	1	
U. of C.	AB	H	R	P	O	A	E
Scallan, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1	
Sangenheim, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0	
Behle, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	1	
Total	28	4	0	24	6	4	

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BEN ALI THEATER

As an example of the undeviating trend toward the good of the Keith policy, the bill of the present week, commencing Thursday matinee, may be cited. "Lasky's Trained Nurses," the chief number, is a smart and handsomely dressed sketch, such as a few years ago would have been thought impossible to sustain in vaudeville. It tells a very pretty little story, is given in pleasant sequences cleverly arranged and is produced by twelve people possessed of good looks and good voices. Clark and Bergman are the features of this, the biggest and best act now being produced in vaudeville. The time occupied in this production is forty minutes, every one of which is full of interest and amusement.

Another act on the bill that will prove of interest to Lexington people is the appearance here of Wilson ("Crip") Rogers. Wilson Rogers has worked his way to the foremost as a black-face comedian by hard work and close attention to all the little details that go to make a success. He will appear as a black-face comedian and is sure to receive a warm welcome from his many friends. He has just closed a successful tour of the Eastern circuit where his act was pronounced the best ever. Others on the bill are the Two Danes, singing comedians, Bert Levy in a novel singing and whistling act, Webb and Burns, Italian character actors and singers, and another big feature to be announced later. This is one of the strongest bills yet offered by the Ben Ali management. The engagement is for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with popular price matinee daily.

Metzger, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Denser, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Armstrong, 1b	2	1	0	4	0	0
Hearness, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0
Myers, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Wilhelm, lf	3	1	0	2	0	2
Montgomery, p	3	1	0	0	1	0

Total	28	4	0	24	6	4
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
U. of C.	0	0	0	0	0	0
U. of K.	0	3	1	2	2	0

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Alumni Section

TO ALUMNI AND
OLD STUDENTS
OF STATE

The members of the Alumni Association of State University, have received the following letter from President H. S. Barker.

State University of Kentucky.
Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., May 15, 1914.
To Alumni and Old Students of the State University of Kentucky:

It is my very great pleasure, both as President of the University and as one of its former students, to extend to you, one and all, an earnest invitation to be present at the Home-coming for Commencement Week. Special ball games have been arranged; there will be class parades, dinners, receptions, and other entertainments in addition to the annual banquet; and the University especially wants you to come back and become personally acquainted with its recent development and its needs.

When I accepted the duties as President of the University, a committee from the Alumni asked my support with respect to a bill to provide for Alumni representation on the Board of Trustees. I told them that I was for the measure, and is was very great pleasure to assist at several critical occasions in securing the passage of such a law by the last Legislature. The Alumni and old students are, by far, the greatest asset in the building up of the standards, income, equipment, teaching force, production and service of the University. If the University can command the constant fighting influence of but a minority of its former graduates and old students no other power can stop its progress. As one of the steps towards accomplishing this, we want you to come back to the campus during the whole week commencing June first, to become acquainted with the facts as they relate to the University at this time, and to formulate a definite program for Alumni aid to the University.

We have made progress during the last several years. The College of Agriculture was reorganized and put in charge of the man who built our great Experiment Station—Dr. Scovell—since his death, under Dr. Kastle. The student roll in that college has in-

creased from 93 to 321.

The College of Law has been built up to the number of 130 students, and upon the basis of the recognized standards adopted by the educational organizations for law study. Throughout the whole University, standards have been raised. Departments in Political Science, Economics and Domestic Science have been established and are doing fine work. A Graduate School has been organized. In the selection of men for the teaching force we have sought the best graduates from the best universities of the country, and a splendid corps of active, well-trained men and women have been added to the faculty. We are making a successful effort to establish the Honor System among the students. The literary societies have taken on new life. In all student activities and contests boys and girls of Kentucky State University are more than holding their own in competition with students of other universities. We are attempting to establish democratic ideals and methods, both in student and faculty organization, and to give our live men and women on the faculty opportunity to build up and accomplish their work with the best possible equipment and with the least possible restraint. We have taken as our motto: "Scholarship, Production and Service." We believe that the University can be made the leading institution of the South, but to do it, we need your intimate knowledge of our conditions, your intelligent criticism, your sympathy, advice and fighting influence. We have had some criticism and personal controversies which we are endeavoring to answer with educational results and productive service that will speak for themselves.

In connection with this letter, I desire to make a more specific statement in reference to the standards of scholarship which we uphold on the campus. It has been said, and perhaps you have heard, that since I have been President of the University, the standard of scholarship has been lowered. It only requires a superficial examination, if that were practicable, for you to ascertain the falsity of this suggestion. In the last three years, the representatives of the State University, where they have contested with representatives of other educational institutions, have been almost

uniformly successful. I desire to quote from the Lexington Herald a statement made with reference to the intellectual triumphs of the students of State University, which was written by an outside alumnus of this institution, after a most thorough examination:

"The remarkable ability and quality of the debating teams which have gone out from State University for the past five years have brought honor to the institution, the latest of which are invitations to join a tri-state debating league with Tennessee and Alabama and a pentagonal league with Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia.

"It has not been decided which of the leagues the institution will favor, but as the latter offers greater possibilities and a larger field, it is very probable they will enter it.

"In the interstate debate with Vanderbilt this year, the Kentucky team, C. P. Nicholson and B. D. Sartin, won, and in the intercollegiate, the local team composed of John H. Payne, Julius Wolfe and Joseph Roemer, got the decision.

"In nine years of intercollegiate and interstate debating, the University of Kentucky team have been victorious seven years, losing the first year to Danville by a vote of 2 to 3, and the fourth year to Pennsylvania by a vote of 2 to 3. In the last five years they have never been defeated, and in the nine years the decision of thirty-three of the forty-five acting judges of the debates have been for the University of Kentucky teams.

"Nor has the institution fallen back in oratory, as the winner of the State intercollegiate oratorical contest this year, John Howard Payne, was given first place by five of the judges, and second place by one. This was the largest percentage by which a speaker ever won the contest."

When I came here as President, the Agricultural College had practically an existence only in name. Since then, it has increased to the point where it is about the largest college on the campus. In order to show you how the agricultural students stand with reference to the students of other institutions of a similar nature, I insert herein an excerpt from a report to me from Professor Hooper with regard to the public contests in which his students have been engaged:

"In 1911, at the National Contest for the best judging of dairy cattle, the Kentucky students won first honor. Their ability as judges of live stock is attested by the fact that they won the handsome silver cups offered for the best judging of Guernsey and Holstein cattle respectively. Also, they won the highest honors in the judging of the four dairy breeds and received the two sweepstakes silver cups; one of which was offered by Hoard's Dairyman and the other by the National Dairy Show Association. The next year, 1912, the students won seventh place in competition with sixteen universities, while last fall, at this great contest, where sixteen universities were competing, the Kentucky boys were awarded second place and they were so proficient in the judging of dairy cattle that they won the very handsome silver cup offered for the best judging of Ayrshire cattle.

"It should be recognized in considering these honors that the Kentucky students have never failed to win some honors and in two years out of three they have stood very high in the contest, one year securing first place, and another year, second place, and during the third, seventh, always competing with from fourteen to sixteen universities, which include those of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Michigan, New York (Cornell), Maine and Virginia.

"During the past two years, the students in the Department of Animal

Husbandry have sent samples of milk and cream to the National Dairy Show in Chicago where these samples came in competition with samples from such dairies as those operated by the Goulds, Vanderbilts and various other exhibitors. In 1912, the sample of milk sent from this institution was scored 96.4 per cent, awarded a diploma of excellence, and the sample of cream was given second place in competition with thirty other exhibits of cream. In 1913, the sample of cream sent by the University was given second honors in competition with eighteen samples of cream from various farms and institutions in this country.

"In this connection mention might be made of the fact that the work performed during the last few years in our Agricultural College has attracted the attention of the practical breeders in the State. The American Saddle Horse Breeders Association has donated two silver cups for a Saddle Horse Judging Contest among the students at the State Fair. One of these cups cost \$125 and was won twice by the same student and became his permanent possession. Thereupon the Association deemed the work of such importance as to recently donate a second cup to be awarded to the students for similar work.

"The Commissioner of Agriculture has established a Students' Live Stock Judging Contest, which was endowed with the sum of \$125. D. H. Ewings' Dairy Company of Louisville offers a premium of \$25 in money for the best judging of dairy cattle, and Hon. J. B. Bowles, Bardonia, Kentucky, has contributed \$25 for the best judging of saddle horses among Freshmen students. W. A. Burnett and Company, of Louisville, has offered to award, next September, two watches valued at \$15, each to the young men who perform the best work of judging beef and dairy cattle. The fact that these men who have been in practical work for many years have turned their attention to contributing towards the work of the institution is very gratifying."

You are familiar with the high rank which our engineers and chemists are taking in the industrial and scientific world. The noble class, as a rule, is placed with fine positions long before they graduate, conditioned, of course, upon their receiving a diploma. It is a mere waste of words to tell you about this—you know it as well as I.

All this shows that wherever our boys have come into intellectual competition with the students of other universities since I have been here, they have been almost uniformly successful. I think this is an answer to any suggestion that the standard of scholarship is lower now than in the past, and enables me, when asked about the work of the students of State University to adopt the language of old and reply, "Come and see."

Hoping to have the honor of your presence at the June Commencement and promising you as good a time as we can make you have, I am

Very sincerely your friend,
HENRY S. BARKER,
President.

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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

There will be only one more issue of The IDEA for the year of 1913-14. On account of the examinations which may require a few hours' work for the members of the staff, no issue will be put out next week. The last issue will be that of June 3.

Students who have subscribed and will go home before that time will be mailed The IDEA, provided they will drop their address in The IDEA box, which is stationed in the hall of the Main building.



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THE IDEA

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the undergraduates, alumni and faculty of the Institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other States and Canada.

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For some weeks the questions have been continually asked, "Where are the 'K's' or why have not the sweaters been awarded." It is rather appalling that these men who labor so hard to uphold our standards in athletics are forced to be without the emblems which rightly are past due. For more than a year not a sweater has been given to any one who made a team, however, the awards have been made by the committee.

The general opinion is not that the cause is brought about on account of the lack of funds. Every student in the University is supposed to have a general permit. Should the lack of funds be the cause, we are of the opinion that the student body would donate enough to purchase sweaters for those to whom they should be given. After anyone has labored to make a team and then continues to fight on in these contests to bring us glory upon the field, he should not be forced to wait longer for his "K."

It may be that the present system of book tickets is a failure. However, it is true that the students abuse the privilege which has been given them by handing their ticket to some one else when they are not going to the

game. From this condition the athletic association has lost much. The cash receipts have decreased under this scheme and no other condition can cause the result.

Besides this objectionable feature of exchanging tickets the method of awarding "K's" may also be an error. A good athlete often receives eight or ten "K's" while in college, which are rather expensive. These sweaters are not always the best quality and of no more value to many than an ordinary woolen jacket. Some other method should be devised. It would be preferable to give a "K" sweater to those who had made one for the first time. The possessor could wear this while at college. Other members, who, after they had received a "K" could be awarded with same until his Senior year, when he could be given a fine and handsome "K" sweater, which could have as many rings around the sleeve as he had been awarded "K's" during his college course. This would be a valuable prize. Our athletes would leave with a jersey that would be a valuable prize through life and not one of an ordinary variety.

AN ATHLETIC PARABLE.

Many great men of the past have declared that it was to work and not to genius that they owe their success. It is true that some men are born with strong inherent characteristics. The success of life is due to three fundamental principles. First, inherited characteristics; second chance, and third, the greatest of all principles, work.

Nothing can exist without chance, and this can be reached by making preparation for every alternative. The great underlying principle to success is preparation. Preparation for any test can not be made without work. The prosperous termination of any undertaking is then due largely to preparation and inspiration, coupled with chance, very seldom reaches the desired goal before the premiums have been awarded.

We proudly point to the example of S. Weber, of Louisville, who won twenty-three out of the forty points made by that school in the intercol-

legiate tournament. From the record of this young athlete it pays to make extensive preparation. He has for four years trained for such meets and for this season he has been on the track every day since the first of January, last. Many other boys entered without practice or ceasing to puff the week and were unable to compete with the ones that made ready. Preparation and proper training is not only a prerequisite for high school athletes but for those in college as well. We can see how the members of all teams excel when they have proper preparation. If you would be a winner in athletics or in any other calling, make sufficient preparation, which only can be obtained upon the road of toil. After all it is the man who works that wins. Keep the faith and toil on and the rewards await you which cannot be likened to the lure of the rainbow that led the story-book girl in search of the pot of gold.

WHO'S WHO AT STATE

McHenry Holbrook.

From the town of Hartford, Ky., came four years ago, McHenry Holbrook, to take up the life of a student in the Blue Grass country. His first stop was in the city of Winchester at Kentucky Wesleyan, here he stayed two years. Then he came on to State, and this year finds him one of the leaders of the Senior class.

McHenry's inclinations tended toward classical study, with a strong liking for the law. He realized the value of thorough training in the Col-

lege of Arts and has wisely followed out that idea before attempting the more complex problems of the study of things legal. He will return to State to complete his course in law.

While here he has led an active life. Both in the classroom and on the campus, he has found work to be done, and he has never neglected his share. He is active in the Henry Clay Law Society and a valuable of this year's Annual staff. His work as a student has been uniformly excellent.

'Tis a pleasure to note the ease and grace with which some students mingle with their friends, under any circum-

stances, in a natural and unaffected manner. Such is the case of McHenry Holbrook, "at home" in any gathering, be it intellectual, social or what not; an interesting talker and an attentive listener.

He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and also of the lately installed Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. It is fortunate for the students that he is to return to finish his studies. A man of whom we are now proud and who will enhance our pleasure here again, and later go out as an accomplished representative of our University.

Earle T. Cassady.

In the Arts and Science Department there is a prominent member of the '14 class, Earle T. Cassady, from Inez, a town in the extreme eastern part of Kentucky. He is one of the Senior class whose presence has been felt in a variety of ways, and who will be missed next year by the University.

No one knows Mr. Cassady without liking and respecting him. He has been a familiar and popular figure on our campus during his entire course. He has even been found busily engaged at something pertaining to his studies or in some student activity of a beneficial and worthy character. His record in all needs no boost; it shows the wide accomplishments of a capable and industrious student.

When the leaders in the Honor System this year desired a president to guide them, they turned to Mr. Cassady and as the head of that organization he has taken it to the point of its greatest efficiency. He also was secretary and treasurer of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, an active member of the Henry Clay Law Society, Patterson Literary Society and the Mountain Club. He is a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity.

Mr. Cassady, though a classical student, has strong inclinations toward the legal profession. He will probably complete the law course here, after an auspicious beginning. History has been his major subject and "hobby" in the arts college and he holds the presidency of the History Club at this time. His work in both departments has been excellent.

He has taken an active part in athletics, particularly in base ball in which with more attention given to it he would shine with stellar light. In fact he has always stood for everything which tended toward the betterment of State, and he has been a valuable and willing contributor to the settlement of the vexing problems which confront a student body.

W. J. Sandford, Jr.

From the city of Covington there came to State, three years ago, one W. J. Sandford, Jr.—otherwise known as "Piggy." This year finds him a Senior; soon to be a graduate from

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the College of Law. He goes back home to follow his profession and should "make good" for his work here gives every indication of a successful result.

Mr. Sandford undoubtedly has the finest physique of any student now in the University. Straight, broad-shouldered and strong, he has a commanding figure which should be the envy of every other student on our campus. Always training and interested in bodily development, as well as the athletic prowess which accompanies, he has had great success in the latter and will have his own reward for his systematic physical training. As a track athlete he is one of the best we have ever produced. In the quarter and half mile events he holds all our records and those of several other tracks as well. He is captain of this year's squad. He has played Varsity foot ball and a member of our gym team.

It should not be taken that Mr. Sandford "shines" only as an athlete. His work in the University has been excellent. As a lawyer he has good reasoning faculties augmented by a clear, strong voice and a forceful presentation.

He is also a member of the Glee Club and is soloist this year. His baritone voice is splendid for an amateur performer and has been engaged on many occasions both here and in other cities. He is associated with the Henry Clay Law Society and the Union Literary Society and has been prominent in both.

Socially Mr. Sandford has a multitude of friends and admirers. On the campus, in the class room or dance hall he makes friends and keeps them. The University is proud to give its degree to such a man, capable in every way of representing his Alma Mater as it fittingly should be.

JUNIORS.

The last class meeting of the Junior class will be held Thursday in Chapel, promptly after the fourth hour.

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RED LETTER WEEK IN LEC- TURE COURSE

Trio of Gifted Speakers Reveal, Mine
of Knowledge and Thought.

The week just past was most notable of the whole year in the bringing together of two non-resident lecturers of note and our own President-emeritus for four of the finest and most inspirational addresses the Engineering Department has ever been privileged to hear.

On Thursday afternoon, Dr. William Gibson, of Pittsburg, had as his subject, "The Advantages of Good Reading." Dr. Gibson is a "man of affairs" in the great industrial center that is his home, but he is, as well, a man of highest culture and his paper was typical of the breadth and depth of his thought and character. Following Dr. Gibson, President Patterson was eloquent in his appreciation of the previous speaker's words and added thereto a thought and knowledge that served but to strengthen the impression of the Doctor's address. The Senior and Junior classes were enthusiastic in their appreciation of the wealth of learning that had been so attractively imparted unto them.

On Friday morning the entire Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering assembled in the presence of President Fairfax Harrison, of the Southern Railway Company and were entertained with the little masterpiece, "Obligations of Education," that appears elsewhere on this page. Here again President Patterson displayed the universality of his deep fund of learning and once more a treat was forthcoming.

Dean Anderson is to be heartily congratulated on his tireless energy and the exercise of his personality in bringing before his students such helpful speakers and such magnificent messages.

OBLIGATIONS OF EDUCATION

(An Address by Fairfax Harrison, President, Southern Railway Company, before the Students of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.)

The old French proverb "Noblesse oblige" conveys the meaning that special rank and special privilege impose corresponding obligations and call for a strict adherence to the highest standards of action. Failure on the part of the king and the nobility of France to live up to the spirit of this proverb was one of the contributing causes of the overthrow of the monarchy and the complete wreck of the ancient regime amid the horrors of the French revolution.

When our forefathers, in framing the Constitution of the United States, prohibited the granting of any title of nobility they established a political and social system in which special privileges are not conferred by birth and they sought, as far as lay in their power, to make the political structure of the United States conform to the affirmation in the Declaration of Independence that all men are created

equal. It was not, however, and it never will be, within the power of any constitutional convention or legislative assembly to establish equality of political power and influence.

The law may provide that each man shall have an equal voice in the affairs of government, but, in practice, the opinions of a large number of men in any community will be influenced by relatively a few of their fellow-citizens who, by reason of natural aptitude or of special opportunities, will be leaders of thought and action. Whether, therefore, under a democratic system of government, public policies shall be wisely conceived and ably and justly administered depends in very large measure upon these leaders of thought and action.

What, then, are the qualifications for leadership which we should seek to develop in those who influence so profoundly our political affairs? In the early days and amid rude peoples physical prowess was the most important qualification for leadership. In our time physical strength counts for little in comparison with mental ability. This is forcefully brought out by Lord Macaulay who, in writing of William of Orange and the Duke of Luxembourg, at the battle of Landen, said:

"Never, perhaps, was the change which the progress of civilization has produced in the art of war more strikingly illustrated than on that day. Ajax dealing down the Trojan leader with a rock which two ordinary men could scarcely lift, Horatius defending the bridge against an army, Richard the Lion-hearted spurring along the whole Saracen line without finding an enemy to stand his assault, Robert Bruce, crushing with one blow the helmet and head of Sir Henry Bohun in sight of the whole array of England and Scotland, such are the heroes of a dark age. In such an age bodily vigor is the most indispensable qualification of a warrior. At Landen two poor, sickly beings, who, in a rude state of society, would have been regarded as too puny to bear any part in combats, were the souls of two great armies. In some heathen countries they would have been exposed while infants. In Christendom they would, six hundred years earlier, have been sent to some quiet cloister. But their lot had fallen on a time when men had discovered that the strength of the muscles is far inferior in value to the strength of the mind. It is probable that, among the hundred and twenty thousand soldiers who were marshalled round Neerwinden under all the standards of Western Europe, the two feeblest in body were the hunch-backed dwarf who urged forward the fiery onset of France, and the asthmatic skeleton who covered the slow retreat of England."

But mere mental strength will not of itself suffice for the highest type of leadership. Possessed by the demagogue, it may the better enable him to subordinate the public welfare to his interests. If democratic government is to be most successful, the leaders of thought and action must be men in whom strength of mind is combined with strength of character.

Men of "high thoughts and honorable deeds" are the real nobility of a democracy; and where could we better expect to find such men than among the graduates of our higher institutions of learning, in which character building goes hand in hand with mental training? The special opportunities they have enjoyed impose upon them special obligations and we have a right to expect that they shall not shirk their public responsibilities, but shall ever be mindful that noblesse oblige.

In our day the tendency of government is to concern itself more and more with business activities. Up to the present time, railroads and other public service corporations have been the principal objects of regulation, but business enterprises of other kinds are also beginning to feel the effects of governmental restriction of the initiative and enterprise of those who are responsible for their management. It is significant of present tendencies that an alliance of manufacturers in a New England State is circulating broadcast a statement enumerating governmental restrictions which, it is claimed, tend to hamper the building up of new industries in the state and to drive out some of those already located there.

Governmental regulation of business affairs, so far as it may be necessary for the protection of public rights, has been justified, but there is great danger that regulatory policies affecting any industry, and framed by persons not familiar with that industry, may be destructive. It may even be that they will operate to the disadvantage of those sought to be benefited. Thus, a regulation dealing with the relations between employers and employees, and designed to be beneficial to wage-earners, may be harmful to the great body of laborers, if it shall operate to decrease and limit opportunities for employment. In the State to which I have referred, it is represented that more than 30 per cent of the manufacturing space, formerly devoted to a given industry in one of the cities, has been vacated as a result of restrictive legislation.

If regulatory policies are to be confined within their proper field and are not to be harmful, those who formulate and enforce them must give due weight to the views of those who have expert knowledge as to business conditions. It is a well known fact that, despite their special qualifications, many educated business men neglect public affairs until they are suddenly brought to a realization of the fact that something has been done that may be harmful to their interests. I do not mean to suggest that men of this type should necessarily seek election to legislatures or to executive offices, but I do believe that they should keep in touch with political affairs and seek to lead public opinion in their communities so far as may be necessary to educate their fellow-citizens as to the danger of unduly restricting business management.

As students of mechanical and electrical engineering in the State University of Kentucky, you are personally and vitally interested in this matter.

You are preparing yourselves for business careers and it is to the interest of each one of you that, upon graduation, you shall find the broadest possible opportunity for putting into practice what you have here learned, and that this condition shall prevail throughout your business lives. As educated business men, you will be qualified for leadership in your respective communities. It will not only be to your own interest, but it will be your public duty to exercise such influence as you may have in favor of policies that are economically sound and will tend to advance the public welfare, bearing in mind at all times that such is the inter-relation of the varied interests of all members of society that what may seem to be for the benefit of some particular class of people, if it shall injure others, may be hurtful to the entire body-politic.

Patronize our Advertisers.

SENIORS

Seniors are invited to the lawn reception given by the President and Mrs. Judge Barker tonight at 8 o'clock. Patterson Hall will be decorated properly and the trees in the town will be sparkling with Japanese lanterns and the air will incidentally bristle with such cooling as is known only to the representative young American.

This reception is an annual affair with the president's wife and the Senior class. It is always delightful and enough select to be enjoyed by the most careful.

NOTICE.

All those who have or expect to have articles for publication in the last issue of The IDEA must turn same over to the editor or drop in The IDEA box before twelve o'clock on June 1st.

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(Continued from Page One) GREEK PLAY AND CLASSIC DANCES GRAND SUCCESS

the chapter of D. A. R. of Kentucky were entertained were decorated with flags and among those present were members of the Henry Claggett Chapter from other parts of the State.

Mrs. Stout was extensively complimented on the success of the performance and the participants received many beautiful flowers from friends in the audience.

One-half of the receipts will be presented by the Henry Claggett Chapter to the Student Benefit Loan Fund of State University.

The Cast.

Minos, Pygmalion's slave
Miss Elsie Speck
Agesimos, Chrysos' slave
Miss Frances Geisel

Pygmalion, a Greek sculptor
Mr. William G. McComas
Cynisca, Pygmalion's wife
Miss Ina Darnall

Myrine, Pygmalion's sister
Miss Rebecca Smith
Leucippe, a soldier, Mr. Franklin Corn

Galatea, an Animated Statue
Miss Christine Hopkins
Daphne, Chrysos' wife
Miss Marie L. Michot

Chrysos, an art patron
Mr. Thomas Hedden
Act I.—Garden before Pygmalion's

Studio, near Athens. Afternoon
Act II.—Same. Next morning.
Act III.—Same. A few hours later.

(Produced under the direction of
Mr. William G. McComas.)
PART II.

Dance worship of the Greek god,
Dionysius, before his temple and
around the sacred altar by vestal vir-
gins.

Classic Dance, "The Maid of the
Mist"—Composed by M. Gilbert.

Classic Dance, "The Bavarian
Princess"—Composed by M. Gilbert.

Classic Dance, "The Laughing
Waters"—Composed by M. Gilbert.

Classic Dance, "The Psyche"—Com-
posed by E. Chalf.

Classic Dance, "The Fireflies"—
Composed by M. Gilbert.

Classic Dance, "The Malden's Pray-
er"—Composed by J. Lesser.

Folk Dance, "The Tyrolese"—Com-
posed by M. Larrimo.

Classic Dance, "Annie Laurie"—
Composed by Mrs. Stout. (Dedicated
to the Henry Claggett Chapter of the
Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion.)

Prayer dances encircling the altar.
Classic Dancers—Misses Sarah Mar-
shall, Sue Matthews Eloise Ginn,

Ruth McChesney, Bessie White,
Sarah Carter, Sallie Pence, Mary F.
Rhodes, Mattie Lee Watts, Florence

Hughes.
Dryads—Misses Elizabeth Mar-
shall, Anne Molloy and Virginia

Slade.

(Continued from Page One) ANOTHER VICTORY FOR WILD- CATS OVER VOLUNTEERS

First, Martin, Tennessee; second, B.
Roth, Kentucky. Time 23 3-5.

440-Yard Dash.

First, Sandford, Kentucky; second,
Martin, Tennessee. Time 52 2-5.

Half Mile.

First, Sandford, Kentucky; second,
Thomas, Tennessee. Time, 2:03 4-5.

One Mile.

First, Sullivan, Kentucky; second,
Hogrefe, Kentucky. Time, 4:45 4-5.

Hammer Throw.

First, Blevins, Kentucky! second,

Bayer, Tennessee. Distance 93 ft., 6
in.

Discus Throw.

First, Neuhauser, Kentucky; second,
H. Williams, Kentucky. Distance,
97 ft.

100-Yard High Hurdles.

First, Rawlings, Kentucky; second
Davison, Tennessee. Time, .19.

220-Yard Hurdles.

First, Tomlinson, Tennessee; sec-
ond, B. Roth, Kentucky. Time, :29.

Relay.

First, Tennessee team, Robinson,
Phelan, Thomas and Martin; second,
Sullivan, Birk, Sandford and B. Roth.
Time, 3:39 2-5.

Pole Vault.

First, Byers, Kentucky; second,
Howers, Tennessee.

High Jump.

First, Zerfoss, Kentucky; second,
Morgan, Tennessee.

Broad Jump.

First, Phelan, Tennessee; second,
B. Roth, Kentucky. Distance 19 ft.

1 1/4 in.

Shot Put.

First, Bayer, Tennessee; second,
Robinson, Tennessee. Distance, 35 ft.

3 in.

100 GYMNASTS AND ACROBATS ARE WANTED TO COMPETE FOR PRIZES IN THE COLLEGE CIRCUS.

(Continued from Page One) HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

shows promise of making a great
player. Thomas, of Eminence track
team, showed great form in the high
jump and running events. Powers, as
pitcher for the Shelbyville high school
team did excellent work. He is a
South-paw and is material for a splen-
did pitcher.

The boys from Springfield were a
fine set of athletes. Most of them had
participated in the inter-scholastics
here the week before and they easily
carried away the honors in this tour-
nament. Bobbett, the diminutive
member of the team, won the 100-yard
dash easily and also played a star
game in the right field. McClelland
and Haydon were the battery on the
base ball team and both showed great
form. McClelland has few, if any, su-
periors as a high school base ball
pitcher. He pitched on three consecu-
tive days, winning all games easily.
Haydon, as receiver, was easily the
best catcher in the tournament.
Every Springfield man showed excel-
lent training and all will make good
base ball men. T. Spalding, at short
stop, was a whirlwind. Not only did
he play a great game at the bat and in
the field, but he handled the team like
a veteran.

The Shelbyville people were splen-
did hosts for the visitors and the
tournament was a success in every
way. Our people who attended were
treated most royally, as was every one
of the 175 high school visitors from
out of town. It is hoped this will be
the beginning of similar tournaments
held in various parts of the State.
Professors Houston and Arnold de-
serve great credit for their untiring
effort for the success of the tourna-
ment.

THE GLEE CLUB OUGHT TO HAVE A STUNT IN THE CIRCUS.

MOTH BALLS.

Sambo—"Would you gimme five
cents worth of them brefflets?"

DO YOU THINK YOU ARE FUN-
NY? PROVE IT BY WINNING A
PRIZE IN THE CIRCUS.

From the effect of modern feminine
fashions they could be appropriately
called "Turn-Styles."

1913 MAN GOES TO NEW JERSEY

W. C. Rudd Accepts Position With
the Public Service Corporation.

Dean Anderson is just in receipt of
a communication from W. C. Rudd,
class of 1913, who has recently ac-
cepted a position with the Public
Service Corporation at Burlington,
New Jersey. Mr. Rudd had been
with the American Creosoting Com-
pany since his graduation, and his
record with that company was indica-

tive of the high calibre of his work.
The good wishes of a host of Lexing-
ton friends go with him in his new
field of endeavor.

THE STROLLERS OUGHT TO HAVE A STUNT IN THE CIRCUS.

ON THE BASEBALL FIELD

"Power behind the throw."—See J.
Park.

WANTED—50 CLOWNS FOR THE
CIRCUS!

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good in the first place, but good lumber to retain
its goodness must have proper care and atten-
tion.

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carefully handled. Some is stacked on sticks,
some piled in open sheds and some put in en-
closed buildings, according to the individual
needs. So, each piece will reach you in the best
possible condition.

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from the smallest operation to any ordinary un-
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